TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1893,

LOST IN THE LAKE.

of the Burroughs.

BRAVE MEN DIE.

Massachusetts Sailors Lose Their Lives

Attempting to Save Others.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 25.-At a

stant the men were struggling in the ice and cold water. One of the men. Joseph

Milton caught a repe thrown and was drawn on board of the vessel. The

others were all drowned.

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They were Capt. Timothy Aiken. Jr..
I. H. Tilton. Hiram Jackson, William Right and Fred Aiken. A rope was thrown to Captain Aiken. which he caught and tied around himself three times, but it slipped off and he was lost. All the men but Bright lived on the island. Captain Aiken leaves a wife and seven children, Jackson a wife and three children and Tilton a wife and two children. Communication was subse-

READING AFTER CLAP.

Without Any Warning.

Sailor company, incorporated and con-trolling the Reading rolling mills was insolvent and that receivers had been

applied for by some of the principal creditors of the company. The corporation was organized with a capital stock of \$500,000. The court took immediate

action, and after hearing the statements

of council appointed as the receivers Joseph Cofferode and William F.

The court has fixed the bonds to be

furnished by the receivers at \$150,000 each. The receivers were empowered to continue the operations of the works,

and the business will go on as usual.

The downfall of the two corporations

carried with them the iron tirm of J. F.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Fearful Wreck on the Eric Road at

ORLEANS, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The Erie ves-tibule train, No. 8, was wrecked about one mile east of Vandalia at 12:12 p. in.,

and ten persons ecriously and many others slightly injured, though no one was killed. The train was running at a speed of about thirty eight miles an hour

Killed Self and Fiancee.

TABLETTE, Pa., Feb. 25. S. G. Lietz and wife attended the funeral of a friend

this afternoon, leaving their tax chil-

they arrived bonse, finding their two children in bed with the bed in flames,

Refuse the fire could be extinguished

the daughter aged 5 years, was bucked

to death. There is no hope for the other child. The children had been

NUMBER 3072.

BLAND IS A FIGHTER

Embroils the House Over Sherman's Amendment.

THE SILVER MEN FILIBUSTER

The Present How M / Become Serious During the Coming Week. Bland's Lurid Oratory.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Mr. Holman renewed in the house the request made by him yesterday that the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill with one exception be formally non-concurred in and a conference

That exception was the Sherman bond amendment, and Mr. Holman proposed that when the conference report upon the other amendments had been made, one day should be devoted to debate on the proposition. Mr. Hatch said that he would make no objection provided that a similar course should be taken with the anti-option bill, and that it should be sent to a conference committoe, but objection was made to this request, wherespon Mr. Hatch emphatition. Mr Holman moved that the house go into committee of the whole for consideration of the general appropriation bills. Notathstanding Mr. Hatch's op-position. Mr. Holman's motion was agreed to year, 15; nays, 163.

The first bul on the calendar was the Indian appropriation bill. This bill Mr. Holman requested should be passed over

The Fight Begins.

Mr. Holman then asked unanimous consent that all the senate amendments be non-concurred in with the exception of the Sherman bond amendment, on which debate should be had until 4 o'clock Monday. To this proposition Mr. Bland objected. But to this after a make discussion, Mr. Cockran objected, and the routine work of considering the senate amendment seriation was started. But the silver men were on the plort, and Mr. Pierce raised the point of no quorum on a motion to non-concur in the first senate amendment. The amendment was non-concurred in-168

next amendment, being one for the con-tinuation of the public building at Omaha. Neb., Mr. Biand raised the point

During the dreary wait for a quorum the sliver men had an informal confer-ence, the result of which was that Mr.

liese that that amendment would be compilate its, purpose, and he appealed members bowed to the Golden Baal, so help him God, he hoped that every man-

formally antagonrood his financial attitude, and the gentleman from Missouri should not arrampt to describe it as such. business suspended; the house pro-ceeded to pay tribute of respect to the memory of the late Senator John S.

After subspirile remarks by Messrs, lecedith, Wise, Milliken, Kendall, Turker and Jones, the house, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at a velock adjourned.

Barbour of Vinginia.

SCATHING CRITICISM

Beckwith's Appointment Denounced by Wyoming Democrats.

DENVIN, Colo., Feb. 25. Governor Osterna of Wyoming is stopping at the St. James, and was interviewed today by a United Press reporter. The garernor is a good-looking young man, with auturn hair and mustache, and apparentir about 25 years of age, but in reality 34. The reporter inquired: "How was the nomination of Beck-

with as United States senatur received

tti Wyomang?" I don't know. I sent in his nomina tion, fifteen minutes before I left Checkene. I telegraphed the fact, to Mr. Beckeith and then feek the train. I don't even know whether he will accept the office. He was not a candi-

Have the cuttle troubles been permaof think so."

repeat their attempt to drive small set-

Was the tombis between the barons

and the aettlers an mane in the last "It was It was the people against the ring and the people tromphet" "What kind of a man is Secutor Beck-

"He is a democrat and a free alver

man to the topkisms. Our present were alors are gold bogs. Wroming is renty to join the sisterhood of free eller states.

Communic. Were, Note 1t. The denses the derivery and fully exhausted the centic rank and the of this city and subject. the state, refuse to see in the appointment of A. C. Deckwith, the millionaire. as emption anything good. They chain that Mr. Beckwith does not represent a that Mr. Decade in the democrate of the state. Polestry National rank tenth part of the democrate of the state montenent to ten years' imprimement and that he should not be elected to any processor 12 1887. He time would axgan of the state eave of the appendicent.
The appointment by Revenue Universe
posterday of A. C. Re-Ruith of Evansia. es United States semator for two yours. a blow atraight between the eyes to Perhaps no appointment which could In a general and eren casual way the arch complexity in preventing an election of a democrat senator for six

an anamoly? With a record as a demo-crat as creshed as the hind leg of a dog; a man without sympathy with the cama man without sympathy with the campaign issues, who hever by word or deed contributed anything to the party's success, a man who plunged the knife to the hift into the democratic back of Perry Organ, when he was an unwilling candidate for delegate in congress; who threw the whole weight of his influence against the election of W. H. Holliday, when a candidate for the same position; who slaughtered George T. Beck, when he was a candidate for congress an individual, in short, who typifice tyrannical domination over labor, who fathers Chinese personage in Wyoming and stands nese personage in Wroming and stands sponsor for the truck system. This is the dish which Governor Osborne serves up for the democrats of Wyoming and bids them swallow it. We beg to be ex-

DEMAND A CONFERENCE.

The Senate Determined Regarding the Legislative Appropriation Bill. Washington, Feb. 25. Mr. German moved to strike out of the legislative appropriation bill the reference to investigation of the "slums" of cities, the appropriation of \$20,000 for it having

appropriation of \$20,000 for it been struck out a few days ago.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Pfoffer, Mr. Ryle and Mr. Call, the latter and austing making a long speech and quoting largely from recent publications in relation to the exodus of working people from the rural districts into large towns and cities in all parts of the world.

Mr. German's amendment was agreed to and the clause, "slums investigation," was struck out of the bill.

Mr. Allison offered an amendment re-lating to the exportation of commodities by rail from the United States to foreign countries. It requires collectors of cus-toms to make returns of experts to for-eign countries leaving the United States

by rail. The amendment was agreed to.

The bill was passed, and Mr. Dawes moved the senate insist on its amendments and ask a conference. He said that he knew that the motion was unusual, but that he made it at the request of a member.

The motion was agreed to, and Messrs. Dawes, Allison and Cockrell were ap-pointed conferees on the part of the Business was suspended in order that a fitting tribute might be paid to the memory of the late Representative F. B.

Spinola. The senate then at 5:15, as a mark of respect to the deceased, adjourned till Monday at 11 a.m. WILL ASK LEWELLING.

Kansas Populists Object to the Supreme Court Decision.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 25, Immediately after the decision of the supreme court sustaining the republican house as the legal body, the populists went into cau-cus to decide what course they were to pursue. The meeting lasted into the night, and was addressed by Clemens, Webb, Dester and other populist leaders. Clemens and Webb were for ence, the result of which was that Mr.

Riand withdrew his point, but on the next amendment took the floor with a speech on the financial situation.

Dramatre Mr. Bland.

He reviewed the monetary legislation and advised a granization by force if necessary, but Doster spoke in a more temperate vein and advised acquiescence in the discussion. The meeting finally appointed to a committee of three members of the accommittee of three members of the house to call on Governor Lewelling and report at 9 o'clock Monday morning. No matter what the house as a body de-cided to do, it is settled that a number of members will take their seats in the republican house on Monday.

Mr. Williams said the tente was not one between the gentleman from Missouri, and those gentlemen who had ence With Mr. Cleveland.

LANGEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 25. The Hon. John G. Carlisle arrived from Washing ton at 8 o'clock this morning and was met at the station by Mrs. Cleveland, He entered the Cleveland carriage and was driven to the cottage, where he found the president elect and Judge Gresham awaiting him. Mr. Cleveland and his chief advisors had a conference, which lasted over an hour, then Judge Gresham was driven to the station by Mrs. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle went out for a walk. Judge Gresham took the 3:45 train for New York. He declined to talk about the object of his visit, and said he would return at once to Chicago. Mr. Carlislewill be Mr. Cleveland's guest over Sun-

BOUGHT BANCROFT'S LIBRARY. But the Senate Has a Fitting Idea of "Jeffersonian Simplicity."

Washisorox, Feb. 25. - The legislative appropriation bill was taken up in the estate today and an amendm agreed to appropriating \$75,000 for the purchase of George Bancroft's library of storical manuscript and printed bills

An amendment, which was offered by Mr. Chandler, making an appropriation for new carpets for the court of claims, was resisted, first by Mr. Cockrell, who thought that the court of claims might do without new carpets a while longer, and next by Mr. Duwes, in charge of the bill who reminded Mr. Chandler that "The you think the cuttle barons will the country was going to have an adequat their athemyt to drive small set ministration of "J-fferangian simplicity."

"No, the actives are prepared for POPULISTS KNOCKED OUT. Them now and capable of resisting any Their House in the Kausas Legislature Was Wholly Illegal.

Torska, Kan. Feb. 25. The supresse court this morning. Chief. Justic. Hor-ten readering the decision, Justice John. sen concurring and Justice Allen (populist dissenting sustained the Douglass or republican house as the legal and constitutional house of representatives of the Kansas legislature and incidently declared that the acts of the Dunanore or popular house had no standing in Silver was in important hance in our last law. The opinion of the chief justice. repaid an house and forty minutes on

Harper's Sentence Commuted. Washington, Feb. 25. President Harrison has commuted the sentence of Edward L Harper, expressions of the Fistelly National baok of Cincinnati,

Rejected the Report, Washington, Feb. 25. Mr. McRas. was been come at this time and under portion of the Flot Randal military reservation to the state of Nebruska for Again the same super says, action purposes, After half an hour

pire in April, 1894, but owing to failing health it is commuted to May 1, 1893.

JUDA KILLS HER, KIN upon his fortunate escape. He is in the best of spirits, and remarked in conversation tought that a man could never know how many friends he has until he dies or comes close to it. Rippley, at 10:30 p. m., was still alive, but no hopes are entertained for his re-

Two Sisters.

BOTH VICTIMS SHOT DEAD

The Murderess Goes to the Police Station, Gives Herself Up and Calmly Asks for Protection.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25 .- This after noon, a few minutes before 2 o'clock Miss Juda Force, 38 years of age, shot and killed her two sisters, Florence, 30 years of age and Minnie, 25 years. She then walked to the police station and gave herself up, saying she has committed a crime and desired protection. It is believed that the woman is insane. She has been considered irresponsible at times and had frequently threatened to kill members of her family. She says that she has a for year been writing out a statement of the family troubles and just

Today, when her mother was absent from the house, she sent the servants out on errands. Then going to the room where her sister Florence was sick in bed, she placed a pistol to her right temple and shot her dead. Going to the kitchen where her other eister was, she shot her in the same manner. None of the neighbors heard the shots. Miss Juda calmly locked the door and

Miss Juda calmly locked the door and went to the police station as described. The bodies of the two women were found by a brother, to whom she had sent a message to the effect that her sister Florence was worse. In response he went home to find the bodies of his dead sisters.

PEGILIST MILLER DEAD. He Died From the Effects of His Fight

With Hawkins. Say Francisco, Feb. 25. — William Miller, the pugilist, died this morning from concussion of the brain, caused by a blow received during the fight with D. Hawkins at the Pacific club last night.

Hawkins at the Pacific club last night.
Both featherweights were 21 years old.
The fight lasted lifteen rounds, and Miller was severely punished throughout. Hawkins Jack Hicks, "Spider" Kelly and Joe Soto-Hawkins' seconds, and Jim McGraw, who was behind his opponent, were arrested this morning. This afternoon Manager Harrison of the Pacific club. rested this morning. This afternoon Manager Harrison of the Pacific club under whose auspices the fight occurred, was taken into custody, together with Dan Creedon, the referee, and Henry Gallagher, another one of the seconds. Miller's death has caused considerable excitement in pugilistic circles.

BOND SWINDLER CAUGHT.

A Nashville Broker Attempts to Do a Street Railway Company.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 25,—Chief of Police Hadley Clark and Detective Sidiebottom of Nashville, Tenn., put an end to what promised to be one of the most daring bond swindles of the day, and arrested the forger, who proved to be A. L. Landers, one of the firm of A. L. Landers & Co., the largest firm of brokers in Nashville. The corporation to be caught by the bonds was the Mc-Covie & Mount Vernon Street Railway company of Nashville, and the face of swindle was \$16,000. Under the alias of J. G. White, Landers made a contract with the Henderson Krebes Lithograph company of this city to make sixteen \$1,000 bonds of the Street Railway company. The Lithographing company be-heving something to be wrong about the transaction, wrote to Nashville.

WILL DEMAND INDEMNITY.

France Thinks that \$100,000 Will Heal Her Pride.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.—Abbe De. La Croix de Castries says that Fr nee-will demand \$100,000 indemnity for the assault made upon him by customs inspectors. The able was permitted to bring his effects into the country without question, but later two deputy inspectors examined his baggage. When the deputies started to examine the convestments and articles used in holding mass, the abbe remonstrated, declaring it would be sacrilege. One of the in-spectors assaulted the abbe, who is about 50 years old, knocking him down and injuring his skull. He also threat-ened to handouff him if he interfered

TO BLOW UP A DISTILLERY.

Cumminsville Nearly a Victim of a Most Fiendish Plot.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 25 .- A during at-Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25.—A during attempt was made at a late hour last night to blow up the Dolsworth distillery of Cumminsville. An infernal machine had been set to blow up the whole plant, and was only discovered after a lot of clever work.

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reached by high water, was a quantity of phosphate anhydrite and nitro-giveer-ine. The phosphate anhydrite explodes when it comes in contact with water. This would ignite the nitro glycerine, and the whole distillery and bonded warehouse would be blown to atoms. It is precisely the scheme employed to w up the Shufeldt distillery at

WILL SEIZE THE STEAMER.

Uncle Sam Takes an Italian Ship for Violating the Neutrality Laws.

New OBLEANS, Feb. 25. The United States government will seize the American steamer S. Pizzatti for riola tion of the neutrality laws. During the Homburan revolution last fall the Pizsatts took a crew of American scamen, arms and munitions of war for the arms of Spanish Honduras and took an action part in the suppression of the robellion. The crew of the steamer filed a protest on remaining to New Orleans, and damage suits were begun amount-

MACKAY DOING WELL.

Telegrams of Sympathy Pone In on Him from Everywhere.

San Francisco, Fab. 25.—The doctors. dressed Mr. Markey's wound about 8.30 the mean gives an insight outs the second-real model. To Reskuttle, the second-real model of the

COE OWNS THE LAND

Beats the Government on a Land Grant Case

Steambarge George T. Burroughs Frozen in With No Coal Aboard. AND IS \$12,000,000 RICHER

> The Long Contested Algodones Tract in Southwestern Arizona Finally

Prizes in With No Coal Aboard.

Chicago, Fob. 25.—Somewhere in the vicinity of Michigan City, about eighteen miles out in the lake, the steambarge George T. Burroughs, which sailed from Milwaukee for Chicago Wednesday, lies, her coal all gone and her sea cocks frozen up so that no water can be pumped into the boilers. On board the steamer are Nelson Napier, captain; George Porter, engineer; John Thompson, deck hand; Louis Grier, cook; Edward Porter, deck hand; Owne Larsen, deck hand. SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 25.—One of the most important, as well as one of the largest land cases ever tried in the deck hand.

Friday two of the crew walked ashore over the ice to Michigan City and took a train to Chicago. They battled with the ice for eight hours before reaching shore, and were almost exhausted. The men carried pike peles and were tied to gether with a rope. This is all that sayed their lives, for when one would miss his footing in piles of loose ice his companion pulled him out. Two tugs have been sent to the relief of the crew of the Burroughs. United States, was settled by the United States court of private land claims yes terday. It was the case of Earl B. Coe of Denver, petitioned against the United States of America, respondent, and involved the title to the Algodques grant of over 60,000 acres of the most productive land in southwestern Arizona, worth at the present market value over \$12,000,000. Mr. Coe won the suit and his title to the land is now perfeet. This is the second trial the case. The land involved lies along the Colorado river from where the Gila river enters into that stream to several miles south of the lower boundary of Arizona in Sonora, Mexico. The grant was made in 1838 to Senor Don Fernando New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 25.—At a late hour this evening news was received of a terrible disaster off Cutty Hunk, one of the Elizabeth islands, separating Buzzard's Bay from Vineyard Sound. The steamer Volunteer, which arrived from the island, had on board Captain Bosworth of the life-saving station, who said that about 8 o'clock last evening, Willie Wiesner, son of the lightkeeper at the west end of the island, said he saw the lights of a vessel off Sow and Pigs' reef. The boat belonging to the Massachusett's Humane society was got out and a volunteer crew of six men put off in her despite the heavy sea and the warnings of the captain of the life saving station. They had a long, hard and dangerous pull amid the angry waves, which threatened every moment to engulf them, but at last succeeded in getting under the lee of the vessel. A rope was thrown to the boat, but just as a landing was to be effected a great wave capsized the boat, and in an instant the men were struggling in the ice and read event was leaved. Rodriguez by the Mexican government. Several years ago Mr. Coe and others became interested in the land and have been working continuously to secure a perfect title. The discovery of the original papers making the grant made it possible to prove conclusively that title.

McAuliffe Is Willing.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—Jack McAuliffe, the world's lightweight champion, this morning sent the following tele-

"RICHARD K. FOX—I accept the chal-lenge of Stanton Abbott and will fight him for \$5,000 or £10,000 a side before the club in America that offers the larg-est purse. Wire me his reply and I will send first deposit to cover any amount he may put up."

Abbott is the English lightweight, first into prominence through his defeat of Baxter.

of Baxter.

Special Days at the Fair. Chicago, Feb. 25.—The ceremonies ommittee of the world's fair today de committee of the world's fair today de-cided upon the following special days: Denmark, June 6; France, July 14; Liberia, July 26; Hayti, August 14; Netherlands, August 31; Nicaragua, Sep-tember 1; Brazil, September 7; Costa Rica, September 15; Spain, October 12. These days, it is expected, will be made occasions of special ceremonies and cel-ebrations by the foreign visitors and by Americans of foreign birth or descent.

children. Communication was subse-quently established with the land, and it was ascertained that the crew were all lost but one. The wrecked vessel was Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—The executive board of the National Unión of United Brewers' Workmen held a meeting tonight for the purpose of considering a proposition received from the St. Panl boycotted breweries, in which they offer a compromise. The agreement will not be accepted in all probability, as the only concession granted will be to reduce the hours of work to eleven. the brig Sagu, laden with sugar and bound from the for Boston. Philadelphia Firms Go to the Wall PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—A sensation was caused late this afternoon by the announcement that the Cofferode &

Brewers Will Not Compromise.

Can Build the Bridge.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The senate bill to authorize the Montgomery Bridge company to construct a bridge across the Alabama river, near Montgomery. Ala., was reported from the committee on commerce in the senate and passed. Mr. Vest making a special request to that effect in order to oblige Representative Herbert, who has been called to the cabinet.

Allen Sets the Elephant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. William V. Allen, the recently populist senator from Nebraska who succeeded Senator Paddock, arrived in Washington today. This is his first visit to the national carried with them the iron firm of J. F. Bailey & Sons. Mr. Bailey said his assets were more than equalled the liabilities but they were in such shape that it would be impossible to realize upon them on short notice. If given time he was confident he could pay dollar for dollar, but he might not be able to straighten out the tangle for three months, probably longer. capitol. In the afternoon he visited the senate chamber, where Senator Mander-son introduced him to the senators who will be his associates in the fifty-third

Betting on the Fights.

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—A bet of \$200 on Fitzsimmons at 4 to 5 was received at the track today from New York, and one of \$100 on Ryan, even, came from Chicago. Another bet of \$100 was also recorded on Ryan. The odds are now 9 to 10 and take your pick as between Fitzsimmons and Hall, or Ryan and Dawson. Other betting is unchanged.

Race Trains Collide.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The Addison train f the Illinois Central road, which left the Randolph street station at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was run into by an en gine thirty minutes later at the Belt lane crossing, near the Hawthorne race track, causing the demolition of two engines and seriously injuring both engi-

Forger McFee Arrested.

PRILABELPHIA, Feb. 25. — John R. McFee, aged 35 years, an ex-member of the law firm of Pierce, Norton & McFee, of Indianapolis, who fled from that city Galvestos, Tex. Feb. 25. Shortly after 1 o'clock three pistol shots attracted the attention of the people in the neighborhood of Avenue 1 and Sixternih street, who upon looking around, saw the bodies of a man and woman lying upon the sidewalk. The man was J. Frank Gillsough, a well known rail on January 17 leaving bogus checks and other fraudulent paper to the amount of \$12,000 was arrested here today by De-Allan Manvel's Funeral.

Santiaco, Cal., Feb. 25. The funeral of Allan Manyel, late president of the May Washon. Gillsough and the young lady had been engaged to marry but large number of prominent railroad mass over between them. Santa Fe milway, occurred at 2 ords this afternoon at the Commado hotel, large number of prominent railroad mass over between them. Santa Fe milway, occurred at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Commado hotel. A large number of prominent railroad men

Bought Back Monbars New York, Feb. 25. Don J. Leathers of Grand Rapids, Mich., has bought back Monbars, the species on of Eagle Bird, paying Maj. S. J. Dickinson \$2,00 advance on the prior Major Dickinson gave for the stallion several days ago.

Percent We, Feb. 25 - M. R. Fultz. . georgy hem in this city, was found lead in his hed at the Keystone botel late this afternoon. A hallet hole in the left Kangerian Tenn. Fab. 25. Joseph sain of his hand told the story.

Karsas Crrv. Mo. Feb. 21 D. Mar-phy. William Seridge, D. M. Occott and John E. Winder, employes of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., boarded a freight elevator

to ride up at noon today. The cable parted and the elevator pranged into the basement. Soridge will die from his in-juries, while the others were ladly hurt.

MAY KEEP HIM OUT.

Democratic Senators Don't Want Mr.

Washington, Feb. 25. - The Hawaiian treaty it is thought is dead for this seesion. This is reluctantly conceded even by its friends. The action of the senate today in refusing to go into executive session, though that action doubtless had some reference to the Hanchett circuit judge nomination, was also accepted as a conclusive indication that the treaty would be shelved for the balance of the session. The treaty matter can, of course, be taken up in the extra ses sion, which will convene immediately after the present congress dies; but un less some marked change occurs there is believed to be no prospect of action upon it during the life of the present

administration.

It is very plainly hinted by democratic senators that March 4 is not fer distant, and that a democrat would make an excellent successor to Judge Jackson. By refusing togo into executive session until the last moment of the present session the confirmation of Hanchett's nomination can thus be readily availed, and in tion can thus be readily avoided, and is case of an extra session the plans of the democrats would at once be speechly realized. The republican senators are keenly alive to this, and mean to pre-vent it if possible.

DID LITTLE BUSINESS.

But the Senate Appropriates \$165,000 for the Soldiers' Home.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25. The senate was in session this morning, twenty five senators giving their attention to the passage of the bills considered in committee of the whole yesterday afternoon. None of the measures were of sufficient importance to occasion a few remarks concerning them. concerning them.

Among the bills passed were the appropriation of \$165,000 for the Soldiers

home, the appropriation of \$15,00 for the temporary relief of the normal school, and the joint resolution provid-ing for an amendment to the constitution relative to the salaries of state offi-

President Giddings announced the appointment of Senators Earle, McGinley, Mears, Crane and Hough to visit the Detroit house of correction. Senator Stee introduced a resolution

Senator Stee introduced a resolution providing for sessions of the senate on the afternoons of Saturday March 4 and Monday March 6, and on alternate Saturdays and Mondays thereafter. Senator Morrow concluded that if the senate was enthusiastic for Saturday and Monday sessions that they should be held every week. He proposed an be held every week. He proposed an amendment to that effect. The amendment was defeated, the original resolu-tion was adopted and the senate ad-journed until Monday night at 9 o'clock.

INSULTED THE LECTURER.

Detroit College of Medicine. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25, There's fine row on in the Detroit College of Medicine, and seniors and jumors will appreciate the fact when examinations be plucked. It all arises from the in-sulting way in which they have treated Dr. George Duffield. During his course of lectures on pathology they inter-rupted him by cat calls, threw things at him, and finally left him to expound the science of medicine to empty benches. He demanded an apology, and received one which was an additional insult. As a result Mr. Duffield will lecture no more this term and the screws

will be put on at "exams" BURT'S GREAT LUCK.

He Has Forty Acres of Rich Bessemer Ore in Minnesota.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 25. - Wellington R. Burt has struck another fortune, this time ore. An immense deposit of rich Bessemer ere ranging high in Bessemer, low to phosphorus, has been discovered on a forty acre tract located on a lot of timber land in St. Louis county, Minn. It is calculated over 10,000,000 tons are in sight, as holes have been put down all over the tract, the rich deposit being only fifteen feet below the surface, and so soft it can be dug with steam shovels.

Mr. Burt has leased the mine to Hibbings & Tremble, they to pay him a royalty of 30 cents per ton. It is expected to net Mr. Burt \$300,000 a year

Hotty, Mich., Feb. 25. The bodies of Thomas and John Fagan, brothers, aged 80 years, were found on the floor this morning in their home, four miles north of here. They lived entirely alone, and it is not known when or how They were rich, and their money is sup posed to be buried. Their peculiar dress and habits have excited much comment in the past. It is thought that they have been dead several days.

Lavarso, Mich., Feb. 35.—The com-missioner of railroads has issued the following earnings statement of Michi-gan railroad companies. Earnings for the month of September, 1892 210,800. 42213, an increase of \$1.301,98351 over the corresponding month of 1891. The total earnings from January 1, 1892, to October 1, 1892, was \$670,642,846,91, an increase of \$10,015,033,48 over the cor-

responsible period of 1801. A par cent increase of 14.25. His Skull Fractured.

Cantanac, Mich., Feb. 25.- A French-man cancel Frank Toban had his skull fractured at the Cumerers lumber carap, near Lake City, the afterneon, being struck by a falling tree. He was taken to the bospital at Big Rapids in a dying immittion.

Caprasso, Mich., Feb. 25. George McDonald, a G. R. & L. brakeman, foll from the train at Gilbert this afternoon. Both legs and an arm were broken, and Donald's recovery is doubtful.

Hersen, Mich. Pob In Incendiaries destroyed the fire larry of E. H. Cogswell yesterday. Four bosons, 1500. erors qualle (ill loss niers in medent

Big Lumber Purchase.

FROM OVER THE SEA

Very Bright Outlook for the Home Rule Bill.

ANOTHER ITALIAN

in the Bank Scandal--Crucky

to German Privates.

Giolitti Given Time to Cover His Tracks

Losnox, Pob. 25.-Strawe have shown o the last week that the wind is blowing favorably for the home rule bill. On every division in the house the Gladstonians have more than held their

own; to the intense disgust of the Tory

editors, who continue to thunder against

the whips for not rullying the full strength of the unionist opposition.

Another subject of Gladstonian rejoicing has been the winning of the circucreter seat in the Louise. The victory is all the source significant as Harry Lawson, the Gindstonian cambidate is personally so unpopular that he had undergone a series of mortifying deleats

indergone a series of mortifying deleats ing other constituencies.

In Gatesheat the home rule question had been descussed by Mr. Allen, the Gladstonian candidate chosen Friday, with the utmost vigor. In a speech on Saturday night be gave a fair specimen of his uncompromising soon for the bory program, when he denounced the Ashbourne act as a shame not farce; described the landlocks in Irviand as a pack of robbers, and proclaimed his conviction that the house of lords must be abounded within three years.

After all these declarations Mr. Allen was able to treide the Gladstonian majority. Both elections have been interpreted by the liberals to mean that

terpreted by the liberals to mean that Mr. Gladstone has gained strength since the introduction of the house rule bill.

Italian Bank Scandals.

The persistence of Premier Giolitti in hushing the bank scandal produced a scene of rare confusion in the Halian chamber of deputies on Thursday. Ex-Premier Crispie speech in favor of in-configuring the trade carried on by the cabinet in collinsion with the Bank of Rome, was followed by an uproar which even the French chamber has not

Deputy Collector Jani rose as the uprear subsided and began a speich by asking: 'Have the honorable contlemen in the ministry no shame?' He got no answer, as a howing nob of deputies gathered around bim, some shouring

gathered around him, some shouting defiance and others cheering.

Not until the powerful form of exPremier Rudini was seen moving inforward from the rear of the chambercould even the semblance of order berestored. His attack upon Giolitti which
was not fully reported outside of Rome
until this morning, in consequence of the
censor's activity, made the premier
outsil. The avowal of Crispi, that Giolitti h

countenanced the use of the bank's moneys for buying up deputies ever since 1880, is regarded, generally, as no exaggeration. Gaditti is believed to have notes, given in the last general

They were accepted by the bank of Rome to the amount of 800,000 lire, and the proceeds are spent in getting the support of the men who how support the government in fighting off the parliamentary investigation, which would bury both them and the cabinet under

The abuse of private coldiers by non-commissioned officers continues appa-rently unshated in the German army, A private in battalien 4 of the train-stationed in Madgeburg, cut his threat on Monday because he had repeatedly been whipped by the non-commissioned office under whom he served. The offi-cer has been arrested. Four non-com-missioned officers in Durlach have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying between eight months and two years for similar offenses.

WANTS HOME RULE.

Bohemia Thinks, With Ireland, That

She Can Govern Herself. VIENNA, Feb. 25-In the reichstag today Dr. Geiger, the leader of the going Crecks, made a vehement appeal to the house in favor of Buhensian home to the house in favor of laboration home rule. Several leading Germans spoke in reply. They declared that the settlement of the Bohemian question was desirable, for the struggle marred the liberty and progress of the country, but they declared to make any of the concresions demanded by the young Czechs, who want to see the emperor growned king of Bohemia and the country placed, as to self government, victor

FEARFUL WARPARE.

Awful Crimes Committed by the Bebellious Soldiers in Bearit.

ally on a par with Hungary.

Valpanaiso, Feb. 25.—The state of Rio Grands do Sul is the scene of bleody conflicts and terrible cutrages are com-mitted. Two thousand federalists are besieging the town of Santa Anna. A revolution has broken out in the

One painful feature of the fighting which is going on in the province of Ric Grande do Sul is the gwful atrocities against non-combatants, of which both Political Prisoners Granted Am

Laspon Foli 25. The cortes has approved the government proposal grant amnesty to all political prisoners. This will result in the liberation of the insurgents who were condemned to calle

and imprisonment.

are getting in their work on this town again. Lest night A. H. English gracery was broken open. Entrants was goined by wreaching two hars off the back window and smanking it in. The many drawers seem all broken open and the charge of the reason of the sent the many drawers are made to sent the many drawers are many the many drawers are sent to small change were secured. It is lars in small charge were secured. It is thought to be the work of home talets.

Attegred Papers Arrested

At Tank Mach, 8th 15, Mrs. Lett. Lampings was assumited at Riche year tender morning. Joseph Polinner, a German labour, was accreted force to-day charged with the come. Lampings Manort ver. Mich. Pab Za. Bolland, entered the house in time to line were brought planning feet of lumber from at him. Polland competed on an east-the hospital chamber company, its en bound freight, but was accessed on a